

BULLETIN'S SPORTS—BREEZIEST AND BEST

DUKE SWIMS 50 IN FAST TIME

Bettors Mark Made Here Last August—Some Inside Dope

That Duke Kahanamoku still has more unexplored speed in reserve than he has not reached the top of his own form as yet, is indicated by the many reports which have reached here of his recent performances. One of the most illuminating bits of information comes in a letter to Lew Henderson from his father. It states that in a secret practice try-out Duke did 50 yards in 23 1/2 seconds. The time for that distance in the local A. A. U. championships of 1911 was 24 1/2 and this was looked on, it will be remembered, with great suspicion by the records committee.

Mr. Henderson has some interesting observation on Duke and the part he is playing in the swimming game. The Hawaiian swimmer has been living at the Henderson home in Philadelphia ever since he went East. The letter is in part as follows:

"Duke has spent three months most happily in the United States and we shall all miss him very much. George Kistler has been faithful during the entire time. Duke has also spent much time at the Philadelphia Canoe Club, and has enjoyed it. He has won all races since you left. Duke had a very bad cold about six weeks ago, but he is over it O. K. But to get to business. The committee has notified him that he is entered for the 50 yards, 110 yards and relay. For the last two weeks Kistler has had Duke up at Lafayette on the Schuylkill, and Duke did 50 yards in 23 1/2 seconds last Sunday. Week before he swam a mile leisurely, beating Kistler 2 minutes, and splitting the last 100 yards.

"I saw a letter from Wahl to Kistler, saying he did not think Duke could swim 220, as he thought he cracked even on the 100 when he saw him in New York. Now listen. I went to New York yesterday with Kistler and the Duke. I was in the shower and overheard Hazard saying to Wahl that Duke ought not to have had the races in Chicago, and that he was going to beat him in the 220. Well, there were four heats, three men each heat. Hazard and the other boy got off, but Duke wanted two seconds, then went after them, had them in a few yards, turned the 110 ahead of them, kept about 25 feet in the lead all the way back, and could easily have done it 5 seconds faster if he had been rushed. Now this shows his training was right.

"Lew Duke leaves tomorrow for New York and goes to Stockholm Friday. The only thing he lacks is someone who knows the tricks of the trade to go with him and look out for any sharp practice which the Western boys might resort to. I am satisfied the New York people would much rather have had some of their own boys go, and had not Duke made such a good, clean, clean swim, the chances are that he would have been sidetracked. You will note the New York papers in reporting every meeting mention him last.

"I don't believe Duke has ever extended himself to the utmost, and Lord only knows what he is capable of doing. I believe he will improve for years yet. The course over which they swim the 220 was considered slow, as it was very shallow. Hazard has been living in the vicinity, and had been practicing for a week."

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PORT SIDE OF HAWAII IS POT-LEADED TO THE RAIL FOR EXTRA SPEED

Skipper Stroud Tries an Experiment Which Proves New to S. Coast Yachtsmen

Skipper Stroud of the Hawaii put one over on his rivals just before the start of the transpacific race which, if the local yacht wins, will have a good deal to do with her success.

Arch Brown, the Los Angeles Times yachting expert who is making the trip down as a passenger on the Hawaii, had the following story in his paper the day before the race started:

"Probably no other skipper in the coming Honolulu race has given as much time in thinking up plans to win time in the race as Captain Stroud has with his yacht Hawaii. Wednesday afternoon he thought up a scheme which will, beyond a doubt, save the Hawaii at least eight hours.

Not content with merely putting a coating of pot lead on the hull below the water line, he has had the graphite spread on from the bottom of the boat stay and run aft in the form of a large oval to within ten feet of the stern, where it rounds off to the rudder.

This was done on the port side only, as the boat will be on this side during the first three or four days of the race. In the history of transoceanic racing no other captain has ever used this idea with his boat. Although it gives the boat a rather odd appearance, it can readily be seen that it will be of great assistance in winning the race. Pot lead is composed of one-half shellac and one-half black graphite. It is very common among the yachtsmen to have their boats painted with a light coating of this compound below the water line before entering a race.

Will It Stick?

There has been some doubt expressed as to the graphite remaining on the boat for over half the race, but Joe Fellows has made the mixture extra heavy and positively guarantees that it will remain on until the boat reaches Honolulu.

Garbed in overalls and armed with paint brushes, the crew of the Hawaii have been doing all of the work themselves. After the graphite has been applied, it will be left for twenty-four hours to dry. A light rubbing with sandpaper will then be given it, which will be followed with a stiff rubbing with burly bags. This will leave the surface so slick that a person could easily see his face in it. The Hawaii will be the only boat in the race to have graphite on its hull.

Two women are braving the discomforts of the race, and their experiences will be worth any roughing it that they may have to do. They are Mrs. Norris, wife of the Seafarer's owner and skipper, and her friend, Mrs. A. W. Palms, of San Francisco. The Seafarer, however, is a big cruising yacht, and there is a lot more room on her than there would be on boats of the Hawaii or Nattose type.

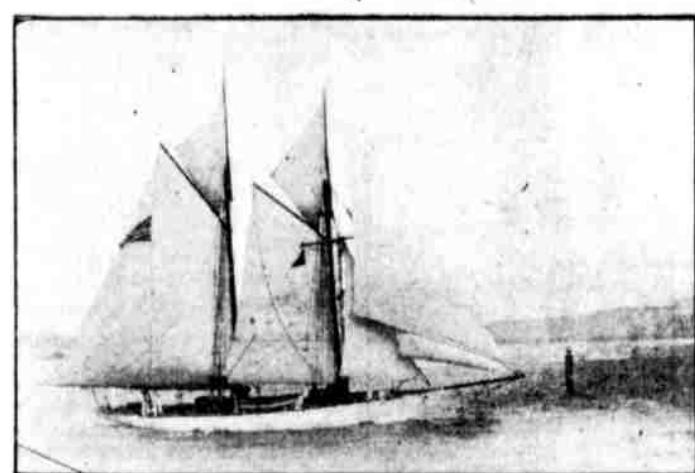
HEALANI SMOKER IS TO BE FEATURE EVENT

The third annual smoker of the Healan Yacht and Boat Club, which is on the cards for tonight, promises to be one of the biggest times that the up-to-date Healanians have ever pulled off. There will be good fellowship, good songs, and some good vaudeville turns, which Manager McGreer of the Liberty and J. H. Macdon of the Honolulu Amusement Company have kindly arranged for.

There will be some interesting wrestling and boxing bouts, the boatmen having come in for much work to a considerable extent of late. The entertainment, for which a long list of bids is out, will commence at 8 o'clock.

A bowl comes from Waiwala that Ab Chew is holding on to the bike race, and that Henry Plummer, who won the race on last Kaimanaha Day, can't get either his game or his eye on it. The matter is to be investigated by the race committee.

WHERE IS THIS YACHT?



THE SCHOONER-YACHT HAWAII Taken as She Passed Out of Honolulu Harbor and Clapped on Sail for the Long Beat to the Starting Line at San Pedro, Los Angeles

WIN OR LOSE, HONOLULU WILL WELCOME THE HAWAII AS A STAUNCH RACING CRAFT

WORD from the Coast that has come ahead of the yacht, is to the effect that the Hawaii was the first to cross the line, but that the other yachts soon pulled away from her, and the reason is given that the Hawaii was considered to be carrying too much muslin, a fact that would have a tendency to crowd her down into the water instead of through it. It is just as easy to overdress a racing yacht as it is to under dress her. A big lumbering hulk of a vessel in commercial lines would feel little effect of a few sails more or less, but with a racing machine, such as the four which are on their way here now, a pocket handkerchief more or less added at the wrong time or with the wrong wind will materially affect the boat's sailing to a degree that is wonderful. It is in that point alone that the fine point of racing a yacht is brought to the surface in the skipper, and it is to be hoped that Skipper Stroud has not made an error in sail balance.

There is no question but that the Hawaii has gone up against the best there is on the Coast in the racing machine line, and as a champion of the Hawaii people here will feel satisfied if she makes port even the last, but within striking distance. But races are not won until the line has been crossed, and there may be many things happen that will favor the Hawaii. She may have worked herself further north, and in that event she will have the best kind of a chance, even against the big boats. At any rate they are getting nearer every minute and the tide will soon be told. Honolulu will glory in the Hawaii, even if she does lose, in what she has done to other boats in her own class in previous races.

JIMMIE BLAISDELL WAS LEFT AT SAN PEDRO

The Hawaii started with one less man than Stroud had expected to carry. Jimmie Blaisdell is sick with the malaria at the home of Mrs. Dodson at San Pedro. This misfortune is keenly felt by local yachtsmen. It is a severe disappointment to him, as he had high hopes of helping to sail the Hawaii across the finishing line at Diamond Head a winner.

The quickest time that has ever been made in this race was made by the Lurline in 1906, when she was sailed by Commodore Sinclair, and was 12 days 7 hours and 49 minutes.

MIKE PATON IS THE THIRD MAN IN RING

Mike Paton will referee the McCarthy-Cordell fight this afternoon. This point was decided this morning, at a conference between principals and promoter, and the choice should be satisfactory to both fighters and fans, for Paton is a competent and fair-minded third man in the ring.

Johnny McCarthy yielded a point when he put his O. K. on Paton's selection. He has been holding out for Dick Sullivan right along, while Paton has been Cordell's choice from the first. There was every sign of a deadlock, and Ayres suggested either Eddie Madison or Joe Cohen as a compromise candidate. However, Cordell was so set on Paton, that a there is really no reason why he should not be satisfactory. McCarthy waived the point.

All arrangements for the bout are complete and the card looks first class. The principals will weigh in at the Fashion at 3 o'clock and will enter the ring at approximately 5. The first prelim is scheduled for 8.

Following is the full program: Moriarty vs. Kid Baker (6 rounds). Bowersocks vs. Leary (8 rounds). Kid Cabral vs. Yamagato (4 rounds). Cordell vs. McCarthy (15 rounds).

The cricketers will have big doings this afternoon. The local team will go against an eleven made up from the crew of the British ship Indian Monarch, now in port. The game will be played at the Makiki grounds.

NEW HEALANI BARGE WILL BE READY FOR SHIPMENT BY AUGUST

Blue Oarsmen Much Relieved at News Received Yesterday

Healanians are sporting broad smiles that won't come off now, for good news reached them from the Coast yesterday, and there is now no chance that the Blues will be out of it on Regatta Day.

A letter was received yesterday from Alf Rogers, the veteran boatbuilder, stating positively that he would have the new barge ready for shipment August 1. Rogers writes that he is giving all his own time to the work, and that he has a competent force of men who are helping. In fact, Alf says that he's dropped work on several other boats and that he has turned down a couple of rush orders so that he may get the Healan barge out on time.

A couple of weeks ago when the Healanians rammed their barge Kolumanu into a sump, and stove in the bow so badly that it was thought the club might have nothing to pull in the big events, an "O. K." was sent to Alameda. Evidently it caught Alf Rogers in a sympathetic mood, for he came right through with his reassuring reply. Hence the Healan smiles.

SAWED OFF SHORT

Hawaii Yacht Club members don't take kindly to the thought of sitting up all night in the Diamond Head light looking for colored flares. Therefore, a professional watchman has been secured, and the amateur tars needn't miss their beauty sleep.

Dick Sullivan says that he didn't see a classy fight all the time he was on the Coast. He edged as far east as St. Louis, and saw Detroit and the Browns play some gilt-edged ball, though.

When the Washington American League baseball club got home on July 17 from its Western tour of sixteen straight victories, a line of fans half a mile long awaited the opening sale of seats for the next day's game, and at 10 o'clock 3000 reserved seats and all the boxes had been sold. President Taft, Vice-President Sherman and all official Washington attended the game.

Ping Bodie, centerfielder for the White Sox and at one time in the proud position of clean-up hitter for the fighting Chicagoans, has been dropped to sixth place in the batting order by Callahan. Bodie's hits have not been coming with sufficient regularity lately, and the manager thought the change might help in the run-getting.

One reason for the Giants being so far ahead in the National race, if it can be called a race any longer, is shown in the base-stealing averages. Of the eight leading exponents in the art of pilfering, six belong to McGraw's crew. Snodgrass and Shaffer are two of the Coast boys in the honor position, with thirteen and twelve credited to their account. Shaffer really leads the league on a percentage basis, and as the young Californian is ready to get back in the game he may soon pass all competitors.

The polo grounds in New York are the real home of the four-horse swat. In the first fourteen games played there this season, thirteen have been graced with home-run swats. The Giants have succeeded in rapping out eleven of the four-horse smashes. Meyers is out ahead with three, while Snodgrass has one to his credit.

Rodger Bresnahan has a deal on whereby he will trade Rubie Ellis and Jack Bliss, former Coast Leaguers, to Boston for Vic Campbell, a St. Louis boy.

Marquis Robert Imperial has invented a new explosive which is absolutely safe, inasmuch as it will not explode without a fulminating cap of mercury.

THE SPORTING EDITOR SAYS, SEZ-ZE, ABOUT AS FOLLOWS:

BY LAURENCE REDINGTON.

THAT WISE old owl of tennis, if there is any chance of being laid up with it again I shall certainly not play at Newport. It is too early to make a decision now, but I think I'm entitled to a lay-off, and there is more than and even chance that I'll do very little playing next summer."

Knows When to Quit.

I think that Larned read the writing on the wall. He knew that he would be put to a terrific test to play through a hard week of tennis against much younger and almost as skillful men, and he preferred to retire gracefully, with all the laurels of the game on his brow. And who can blame him for quitting when the quitting is good. No man with Larned's record can be criticized for getting out of the game when he thinks he's had enough of it.

Larned has successfully defended his title year after year as much with his head as with his heels. Long experience has taught him just how much tennis he needs to put a fine edge on his game without going stale, and tournament week at Newport has seen him working systematically up to top form in preparation for the challenge match. He has had no mental strain of tight matches in the early round, such as harrass the challenger, and he went into the supreme test with the edge on his opponent every time. Then again, he had a chance to study the game of his prospective opponent, and do up a plan of campaign, and trust Larned to make the most of such an opportunity.

McLoughlin or Bundy.

Maurice McLoughlin or Tom Bundy seems to be the logical successor to Larned's crown. Both are going East to play in all the big tournaments this year, and both, from all accounts, are playing the best game of their respective careers. In fact, there will be fully a dozen high class players from California in the Eastern division this year. The whole world of tennis will wait eagerly for the results. The man who wins the title this year will not have the glory of actually wrestling the honors from the invincible Larned, but the man who wins will be a better player than Larned under the present conditions.

"It depends on several things," said the champion. "In these matches we have just finished in New Zealand, I national tournament and come out a sufferer a lot from rheumatism, and all official Washington attended the game."

When Larned was in Honolulu, the new ruling which forces the champion to play through the tournament had not been made, but there had been many rumors of such action that everyone was prepared for the announcement after the meeting of the National Association. I asked Larned point blank if he intended to play in the national event this year, and he gave me a very evasive answer.

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PALZER KNOCKS OUT WELLS IN 3 ROUNDS

Al Palzer knocked out Bombardier Wells, the British heavyweight, in the third round of their fight in San Francisco last night, according to press cables. The skeleton account received here says that Palzer won handily, which is somewhat indefinite, but shows conclusively that the mill was one-sided.

The result will be a big surprise to most followers of the ring game. Either Wells has been very much over-touted or Palzer is a much better fighter than he showed when under the management of Tom O'Rourke. It will be remembered that Palzer broke away from the O'Rourke apron strings with a large, long howl that was heard from one end of the country to the other. He accused O'Rourke of being so crooked that he could sleep in the branches of a haw tree, and he furthermore alleged that he, Palzer, wanted to fight, and that O'Rourke wouldn't let him. This was the most startling news of all. A fighter who actually wanted to fight!

Now that Palzer has had his chance at what was considered big game, and bagged it at that, it will be interesting to watch for his next move. The thought occurs, that if Palzer could polish off the Bombardier in three rounds, it's just as well that the John-son-Wells fight in England last year was quashed. What might have happened to the Britisher in the same ring with the champion is almost too horrible to consider.

(Additional Sports on Page 5)

The will of the late Prof. D. Cady Eaton of Yale was filed for probate. The entire estate, valued at about \$100,000, is left to the widow.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology conferred degrees upon 286 members of the graduating class at the commencement exercises.

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